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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Tel. Aviv	12	13	14	15
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FORECAST: Generally cloudy with scattered showers at times. Longer intervals later. OUTLOOK FOR SATURDAY: Renewed showers, mainly in the North and Centre.

(A) Humidity at 2 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. (D) Maximum wind speed expected today.

THE FIRST SHIPMENT

of Hebrew books for the World Jewish Congress public library in Tehran was shipped by air yesterday.

ESKED's 2,000 drivers went to the polls throughout the country yesterday to elect a 48-man council. This marks the official merger of the Egged, Drom Yehuda and Hachinchar bus companies into the unified "Egged" (Eshet).

A STOCK OF 1947 pairs of nylon stockings were discovered by police on Wednesday in the home of a Tel Aviv Government clerk who apparently had been receiving them in small quantities hidden in parcels sent to him from the U.S. The clerk was detained and the stockings impounded.

AN ILL-LEGAL ALCOHOL distillery was discovered by police in Jaffa yesterday. Equipment, including several kegs of alcohol and arak, was impounded, and its owners detained.

TEACHERS AT THE Yeshiva Yisrael religious school in Petah Tikva went on strike yesterday in protest at the refusal of the Municipality to pay sick pay to its teachers who have been employed there for three years.

THE HEBREW POLICE station yesterday opened a criminal investigation branch headed by First Inspector Max Braunstein, who was transferred from Acre.

THE HAIFA Linat Haemek charitable society and the Bet Binna Convalescent Home are holding a day tag on Sunday and Monday in aid of the needy, sick and convalescents.

Rehovot Council

Probe Asked

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Mayor Ben-Zion Hershkovitz today called a conference here today that at next Wednesday's meeting of the Municipal Council he would table a motion for the establishment of a public committee to investigate the Council, its employees and its general efficiency, following allegations that a press deal of the Water Department, Mr. Kipat Burg, had obtained some 11,700 under false pretenses.

The Council Secretary, Mr. Gerson Bolinsky, said that he had invited the State Comptroller and the Ministry of Interior to investigate his own conduct.

Without Water

Ben Shimon has received no water for three days, the Mekorot Company having cut off the supply as the local council has not paid its debts.

The debt was owed to Mekorot before the settlement was incorporated as a local council a few months ago. A meeting is to be held in the Jerusalem District Representative's office this morning in order to find a solution.

Million Fowl For Rations Monthly

From 800,000 to a million chickens a month will be distributed on rations to the whole population, Mr. H. Givati, Director General of the Ministry of Agriculture, announced, at a press conference yesterday evening. Distribution will probably begin at the end of February.

The price of live chicken has been fixed at 11,100 per kilogram, provided that fodder prices do not rise in the meantime. It will thus be the cheapest meat that could be supplied within a short period and in large quantities.

Mr. Givati's main theme at the conference was the growing co-operation between the Ministry of Agriculture and the Jewish Agency in the consolidation of new settlements and in agricultural planning.

A joint Government-Agency Agricultural Training Centre, merging the two existing and separate centres, is to be formed in the near future, he announced.

He stressed that the Ministry of Agriculture favours the kibbutz type of settlement. Allocations from the Development budget are made to settlements in the form of grants or loans, he said.

Dealing with development for Arab farmers, Mr. Givati stressed that the major problem is in organizing them.

More Oranges for Russia; Britain to Taste Avocados

HAIFA, Thursday. — A shipment of 40,000 cases of oranges to the U.S.S.R. is to leave for Odessa in the S.S. Kinneret next week. The vessel will also take 50 tons of bananas.

The Tuvva Export Company is shipping up its exports, and 30 tons of bananas are due to be shipped to Yugoslavia next week. A trial consignment of half a ton of avocados will be sent to Britain next week.

The Haifa Post took 1,210 cases of eggs for consignment to Switzerland, and a Filipino Grimsal 400 for Italy earlier this week. The Haifa Post is taking another 400 to Italy tomorrow. Each case contains 360 eggs.

The Haifa weather yesterday interfered with citrus shipments, and only 23,700 cases were loaded, compared with a normal loading of 60,000.

The Port Authority has freed five sheds for storage until the summer when the better weather comes. This morning, 100,000 cases had collected in the Port with more arriving hourly. Two ships were loading citrus.

Bnei Brak Mayor, 30 Years in Post, Leaving

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — Rabbi Haim Givon, Mayor of Bnei Brak, is to announce his resignation to the Municipal Council next week after 30 years at his post. He was the single representative of an underground group known as the "Founders of Bnei Brak" and commanded a religious - General Council - secret municipal coalition.

He has said privately that his health has prevented him from continuing at his post, but that he would retain his seat on the Council.

The Council has voted a pension for the Mayor, but this has not yet been approved by the Ministry of Interior.

His successor is expected to be either from the Poalei Agudat Yisrael or Hapoel HaMizrachi, both of which are expected to put up a fight for the Mayorship.

Deputy Mayor Back on the Job

Jerusalem Post Reporter Mr. M. Shikman, M.K. (General Zionism), Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, resumed his municipal duties yesterday after a year's "boy-cott" of city affairs due to personal and political friction with other Councilors.

He will devote himself to an attempt to overcome the chaos in the city's finances, aided by the city's Finance, the Assistant District representative, who was appointed as Commissioner to speed up rate collection in the Capital.

Mr. Shikman, a member of the Knesset Finance Committee, declared on many occasions that the Municipality must cut its personnel by a third in order to balance its budget. The budget for 1954-55 should by now have been drafted by the Treasurer but it has been delayed by the long Municipal strike.

As a first step towards enlarging the city's revenue, Mr. Shikman has recruited 25 clerks from various departments to help with the collection of rates. He has also separated the water rate from the general rate, after a three month period when the two collections were amalgamated.

Water Income Drops

The income from the water rate dropped by half during this trial unification, following a proposal of the Cheshin Enquiry Commission.

The Personal Committee yesterday voted for the dismissal of 60 labourers from the City Engineers' Department, on March 1. This step will proceed according to a list of redundant employees drawn up by the local Labour Exchange.

Many of the men have worked three or more years in the Engineers' Department.

Labour Councilors are expected to oppose the measure, on the grounds that the City Council cannot execute its duties with a force of 20 to 30 men.

Mayor Y. Kipat is again absent from his office, due to illness. He was ill with influenza before the general strike, and fell sick again after a brief return to work.

Charged on 28 Counts of Swindle

HAIFA, Thursday. — Criminal charges of forging documents and swindling sums of money totalling 11,700 were filed in the Magistrate's Court today against Naphthal Gafni, accountant in the Max Perlmutter Ltd.

The accused allegedly committed 28 offences during 1950-51. Among other charges, Gafni allegedly added 11,700 to a bill sent by his company to Soli Bank.

These Will Keep You on Time



More Appealing Civil Service Health Plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Health medical insurance scheme for civil servants, which provoked considerable opposition from Kupat Holim when it was announced a month ago, is to be made more attractive by certain changes, a Government source has revealed. Among the alterations is a proposal to provide hospitalization and full medical service for each family at the rate of about 11.4 monthly, instead of levying subscriptions on a per capita basis.

The plan originally allowed for free treatment for civil servants, with each member of their families paying 11.4 monthly. The new arrangement might have dissuaded large families from joining the scheme.

The Cabinet is due to discuss the plan on Sunday. With Minister of Health Joseph Serlin and administrative chiefs, the General Zionist view, and Hapoel HaMizrachi leaders taking up the cudgils for Kupat Holim, the insurance plan has been lobbied on a purely political level.

Acceptance of the plan would deprive Kupat Holim of some 11.4m. employers' fees paid annually by the Government.

Doctors Strike in Ramat Gan

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — The 11 doctors in the employ of the Municipality here will strike tomorrow morning to protest at the Municipality's refusal to pay them equal to those received in medical services of the Government. Hapoel HaMizrachi and the larger Zionists. The strike was approved by the Medical Association earlier this week.

The doctors at present receive 15% less salary than their colleagues elsewhere.

At a press conference today, Town Clerk Z. Melion said that the doctors should realize that the Municipality could not offer to raise their salaries.

N.Y. Mayor Receives Israel-Made Watch

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP)

Mayor Robert F. Wagner was today presented with a watch by a wristwatch from Mr. Moshe Sharet, Acting Prime Minister of Israel, who expressed his appreciation to the Mayor for his support of the Jewish people in New York City.

The watch has Hebrew letters in place of regular numbers.

100 kg. Lamp Arrives Safe on Fourth Try

LYDIA AIRPORT, Thursday

(UPI). — A giant electric lamp, weighing 100 kilograms and intended for the Bepan lighting board factory in Afulim for use in its drying furnace, arrived by El Al freight plane today. Three previous attempts to bring such a lamp here, twice by sea and once by air had failed, as on each occasion it had broken on route.

It was shipped in a special packing case to Amsterdam and brought from there by El Al. A representative of the American manufacturer, the General Company, arrived here a few days ago to supervise the installation.

JOSEPH DAUBER

The Jerusalem Post has learned of the death of Joseph Dauber in Brooklyn, New York, on January 7.

A real estate agent, Joseph Dauber lived alternately in New York and Palestine for 30 years. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 4

TEL AVIV: Sun. Jan. 24 - Series V HAIFA: Wed. Jan. 27 - Series Y Thurs. Jan. 28 - Series Y

"COMEDY" Theatre IN YIDDISH

Performances by guests from U.S.A.

Max Perlman & Gita Galim in the musical comedy "Motel Meier's Gliklik"

TEL AVIV: Sat. Jan. 16, at 8.15 & 9.45 p.m. new Hapoel Hatz. and Rehov Ditzengoff.

Kishon Port to Stock Repairs Goods

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Shilumim Corporation is to build a large store for its goods at the Kishon Port in Haifa and smaller stores at Jaffa and Tel Aviv ports, to cope with the increased flow of goods from West Germany. This was stated today by Mr. Hillel Dan, Director General of the Corporation, who reported to a meeting of the Public Advisory Council on Shilumim, under the Chairmanship of Dr. Y. Forster, M.K.

Reparations customers will thus be able to receive their stocks more quickly, and the new system will obviate bank letters of credit, enabling the release of goods as cash becomes available.

In a break-down of the 250m. marks worth of goods which are due in the 1954/55 fiscal year, Mr. Dan announced that in Group A (iron, steel and non-ferrous metals) 45m. marks worth would be shipped to Group B (industrial and heavy mechanical equipment) 45m. marks; in Group C (industrial raw materials) 50m. marks; Group D (agriculture) 25m. marks and in Group E (service and administration) 10m. marks.

In addition 75m. marks worth of oil would be purchased. Mr. Dan stated that in addition to these, about 50m. marks worth of goods would be purchased with credits on account of the following war's count of the following war's count of the following war's count.

In the past four-and-a-half months, since Reparations merchandise had begun arriving, 30 ships have brought a total of 130,000 tons of goods.

KEROSENE UP

A slight rise of 15 pruta per tin in the price of kerosene - one pruta per liter - took effect yesterday, it was announced. The price to the consumer is now 945 pruta per tin.

The price of solar oil has increased by 20 pruta per tin, and that of fuel oil by 150 pruta a ton.

Ministry of Finance circles attribute the increase to changes in the international market.

Justices Named To Break Bottleneck

Supreme Court Justices Agron, Sussman and Landau have been entrusted with the task of expediting 600 civil suits which have accumulated since 1950.

The bottleneck in their disposal has been created by the fact that in a period of acute shortage of Supreme Court justices priority has been accorded to order nisi applications and appeals in criminal cases.

It is believed that the new arrangement, which will involve the rotation of justices, will end the problem within a period of three years. (Nim.)

100 kg. Lamp Arrives Safe on Fourth Try

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Haifa Cinemas

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Housing Companies Merge

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The merger of the Shilumim Housing Corporation with the Mapam-owned Maonot Posolim Housing Company was decided upon today by the managing board of Shilumim, holding company of the Histadrut, as the first step in the merger of all Histadrut-controlled housing enterprises.

Next in turn for the merger, in Nerva Oved, the company established two years ago by the Agricultural Workers' Union, but its manager, Mr. Dov Shafir, and its directors, Mr. Hershfeld M.K. (I.P.) in the name of its sponsors, today voiced a strong protest against the idea of one company with every kind of housing.

Mr. Hershfeld proposed two corporations, one to build houses in the country and the other in towns. This view was supported by Mr. Bar Repetov, of Mapam, who said that it was "inconceivable" to order a merger against the will of the parties concerned.

Mr. Z. Oren, chairman of the Board of Directors of Shilumim, stated that by conducting all building activities through one company, a reduction of five per cent in costs was to be expected. The merger would also avoid competition between two Histadrut-sponsored bodies, he said.

Mr. Oren revealed that Nerva Oved intended to plant citrus groves out of its revenue, whereas, he said, the earnings of housing companies should be used only to facilitate more housing.

Italian Fishing Boats May Be Given Haifa Berths

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — Negotiations to permit four Italian fishing boats to make their way to Haifa are proceeding between the Government's Fishing Department and the Fishermen's Union, it was learned here today. The suggestion to permit them to work here was made by the Foreign Ministry, following an appeal by the Italian

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded in The Palestine Post in 1948, The Jerusalem Post is a daily newspaper published in Jerusalem, Israel. It is the largest newspaper in Israel and is read by a large proportion of the Jewish population of the country.

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Friday, January 23, 1954

ON January 3 a British aircraft flying from Nicosia to Tehran made a forced landing at Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, a member of the United Nations.

VICIOUS BULLY

After some muddle and delay lasting a day or two, the aircraft was released, and so were its crew and four passengers of Iranian nationality. The three remaining passengers, citizens of Israel, were detained, and are so to this day.

All efforts to secure the release of these three Israeli nationals, two of them women, have failed. Their continued imprisonment in the cells of police headquarters at Baghdad is utterly devoid of legal justification of any kind. It is a purely arbitrary act, contrary to all international practice and indeed to the elementary decencies of human conduct.

On several occasions during the past few years persons of Arab (including Iraqi) nationality, travelling by land, sea or air, have found themselves stranded in Israel. In every single case they have been considered treated and given facilities to proceed on their journey at the first opportunity. Passengers forced to land from an aircraft in distress are in exactly the same position, legal and moral, as shipwrecked mariners, and who ever heard of men in such case being thrown into prison and deliberately made to suffer for their misfortune? No civilized country has ever acted in this way. Iraq's conduct is sheer barbarism — the barbarism one might just conceivably expect of some ignorant savage tribe terrified by the sudden descent of a flying machine in its midst, but not of a country which claims a place in the society of nations and has subscribed, in a number of international conventions, to certain rules of civilized conduct.

To imagine what action would have been taken in Baghdad if these stranded air passengers had carried passports of any country other than Israel, it is not necessary to think in Palmerstonian terms. Even today, were they American citizens, for example, the Iraqi Government would have been taught a lesson, quick, sharp and painful, which would have cured it for good of its unpleasant habits. But as the victims are Israelis, the Iraqi authorities apparently believe that they can kidnap them with impunity and hold them at will. In the absence of normal relations, the Israeli Government is powerless to intervene directly on behalf of its nationals and is constrained to rely upon the good offices of others. But this in no way detracts from the enormity of Iraq's action; indeed, the weaker the victims, the more heinous the crime committed against them. Iraq is behaving like a vicious bully, wreaking its sordid vengeance on three harmless stranded individuals who are totally unable to defend themselves. This is a nadir of human conduct such as one had hardly looked for even in as degenerate a regime as that of Baghdad.

It is not known what action other Powers have taken to secure the release of the elderly men and the two women held by the Iraqi authorities. Iraq, indeed, is today something of a blue-eyed boy by virtue of its strategic position, and perhaps there are hesitations when it comes to asking it to behave decently. It is easier to ask it to join a military pact. But of what value can such a country be as an ally, if it cannot be relied upon to conduct itself in civilized fashion even over small issues? It is not a far cry from a pin-prick to a stab in the back.

'Guerrilla' Strikes Hit Britain

Communists May Call National Stoppage

By ROBERT MILLER

LONDON, (UPI). — BRITAIN is in danger of having the first serious industrial stoppage since before the war. Following the strikes of 24 hours, many believe that the union's Communist leaders are working to bring about a national strike for an indefinite period.

The struggle began to earnest over a week ago when the union organized a large number of stoppages on various industrial buildings across the country. The E.T.U. claims that its orders were everywhere obeyed, and certainly there is no evidence that any of its strikers had to be called off because they rebelled. All the same, there is equally no doubt that the union's tactics are unexpected trouble. Men on two sites at Southampton and the North of England were so mutinous that the E.T.U. president, Mr. Frank Foulkes, had to pay them a special visit. Mr. Foulkes normally goes out of his way to give an impression of geniality and friendliness, but he was so severely heckled at Southampton that he was forced to use threats. Anybody who defied the union would pay a high price — in other words, he would be unable to obtain a job. Cowed by these words, the workers came out on the appointed day.

There was also trouble among electricians employed at Aldermaston. Out of 190 men only seven voted for a strike. There, too, the union made the same threat — anyone who refused to obey the E.T.U.'s orders would lose his card. Once again the men gave way and came out on strike.

The employers believe that the rank-and-file as a whole are as critical of the union as the electricians at Southampton and Aldermaston. That they have responded out of fear, not out of conviction, that may well be true. The E.T.U., though small, is one of the most efficient and ruthless trade unions in this country. None of its threats is an idle one. When the E.T.U. says it will take disciplinary action, the men know that it will stop at nothing.

Its methods were publicly revealed in a frivolous strike at the Bethnal Green depot of the London Electricity Board. Although the stoppage was supposed to be unimportant, seven men who had continued working were summoned before the local branch of the union and were not only fined but also deprived of certain privileges for 12 months. The men concerned

are now on probation.

ON first consideration it seems hardly likely that Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" could come alive on the Hebrew stage with any marked degree of success, and I admit that I was frankly sceptical when I heard that Eliza Doolittle was to be played in Hebrew. But to become a Hebrew Cockney and Hebrew Oxonian respectively, it seemed that so much of the play depended upon the manner of handling the English language.

Evidently a great many critics have done Shaw an injustice. It is usually held that he used group of stock characters upon which to hang his theories and his lectures, and was successful because of a particular genius for situation and a flair for comedy. But it cannot be only the clever construction of his plays which give them an ever-renewed freshness and an applicability to a wide range of cultures and backgrounds. Nor can it be only the very cleverness of his structures on society and his abuses which make his plays so good theatre. Despite the fact that his characters are rarely people who touch you emotionally, they seem to have felt. He did not particularly like or admire them, but there were, as people of that sort might behave in a particular situation.

Gershon Prellman, who directed the play with a great deal of skill, was very adroit in handling the Hebrew version by Jonathan Ratosh. He did not go to the numerous obstacles as Don Quixote attacking windmills, but overcame them by the simple process of skirting around them. He avoids the scenes which deal with Eliza's lessons in the art of pronunciation but concentrates on teaching her to speak as a duchess should speak.

He occasionally indicates the dropping or the adding of an H, but this is completely lost on the non-English speaking section of the audience. His emphasis is rather on intonation and the quality of the voice and pitch. The results which he achieves amply demonstrate

appealed to the employers. The board, they pointed out, will get an extra day at the end of their contracts. On the other hand, those who have only just started work on a job that both profitable and seems likely to last a long time are naturally full of resentment. They feel they have been unfairly placed to go into the front line while their mates next door are able to go on and earn full wages. Besides, they are beginning to realize that these strikes are leading them nowhere and that they are no nearer getting their increased wages than they were before. The electrical trades employers indeed locked out the strikers for a day following their strike. This leads the union leaders to announce a "right to the finish".

For this reason the E.T.U. cannot continue with the "guerrilla" tactics for a long time. Sooner or later it must admit defeat and irrevocably lose face or try to advance and call a national strike. If it organizes a general stoppage, it will be taking a big risk. Union officials in the E.T.U. but with wide experience of the industry think that, if the employers stand as firm as they have, a strike would soon collapse.

The stakes involved are high. If the E.T.U. is defeated, it will discredit the Communists everywhere. But it will do more than that. At the moment most employers are giving way when their workers ask for higher wages. If the E.T.U. fails, they will undoubtedly take a much tougher line in future.

Settlers Told Favours Not Needed

By YAA'COV MORRIS

"ANYONE who comes to Israel thinking he is doing the country a favour will soon return to his place of origin a disappointed man. If he comes with the attitude that Israel needs him, and he doesn't need Israel, he will not stay here." In these words, Dr. G. Josephthal, of the Jewish Agency Executive, replied to the discussion held in Bet Herut, near Kfar Yitzhak, on Wednesday on problems of Anglo-Saxon settlement. The gathering was of representatives of 250 families from America, England, Canada and South Africa, who have settled in Israel in cooperation with the Jewish Agency. They met under the leadership of Mr. Yitzhak Karmi, General Secretary of Israel's Yngva Hemsheva, other members of the Executive, representatives of the Jewish Agency and guests from veteran villages of the movement.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Karmi emphasized that the total number of 750 people, the population within the Moshav movement who had come from the Western world, was but a minute percentage of its present 60,000-strong membership. Nevertheless an important beginning had been made; the first organization to attract such settlers had been initiated in 1950, with the formation of the American Haker Hovev organization in Vineland, New Jersey. Since then Haker Hovev had grown in the U.S., its first village Orat had been settled near Be'er Tuvia, and plans were now being made to establish new villages.

The entire discussion, in which participants from Moshav Haboron, Ramat Meir, Orat, Bet Herut, Kfar Daniel and Avihail compared experiences of settlement problems, centred round the issue of how to attract larger numbers of immigrants from the "Anglo-Saxon" communities. One pronounced view was that unkept promises of the National Institutions had made life more difficult than necessary, resulting in many immigrants leaving the country. Settlements which had been promised budgets for housing and other needs had often to wait lengthy periods for grants from the Jewish Agency, resulting in additional hardship and disillusionment. Much emphasis was laid upon the need to provide special conditions for Western settlers as they could not be expected to live under the same initial hardships as immigrants from the East and not be culturally less developed communities. These conditions were important in order to attract immigrants from the West and keep them in their villages.

One example of successful settlement as a result of the co-operation of the Jewish Agency, was that of the new American village of Orat. Haboron had been erected and a road built through the village before the settlers occupied their farms. It was decided to pursue this policy in the future, as well as to set up a special committee of seven representatives of the "Western" villages and members of the Central Executive, to deal exclusively with the problems and conditions of immigrants from Western countries.

Other decisions included sending emissaries to England, America and South Africa, settlers who had themselves come from these countries and were therefore familiar with conditions in both countries. Dr. Josephthal, in his reply to criticism of the Jewish Agency, stressed that the principle of special conditions had already been accepted by both the Government and National Institutions. But special privileges were determined by available resources which also had to serve the needs of the entire country, and not only of Western settlers alone. When these settlers approached the Jewish Agency, they had to bear this in mind and not lose their sense of proportion. The attitude of a number of the participants had revealed egocentric tendencies and a wrong approach to the country's needs could not be completed with the material conditions of the Western world.

"VOLUNTEERS Inc." have just given their latest report on the bureaucratic steam-roller. Private citizens intent on righting public wrongs and private injustices have begun to enrol "volunteer units" in Government departments in cities and factories. The volunteers who happen to be employed in broad-casting lately issued a report on their place of work. Although this report also went to Minister Pinhas Lavon, and the management of the radio service, it is a document which should be read by all citizens. The volunteers, in principle, both the Director of Information Services and the Zionist Organization propaganda chiefs would gladly consent to reforms outlined first by the volunteers and now by the Volunteers.

The report advocates making the most of radio talent and budget by amalgamating those departments in Kol Yisrael. Kol Yisrael Lagala and Gali Zehal now perform the same job. Kol Yisrael still maintains parallel sections of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, despite the wholesale transfer of government services to the Capital. There exist two large programmes of music, one by a director and assistant, with their respective record-libraries — 11,000 discs in Tel Aviv, and 14,000 in Jerusalem. Some of the programmes planned in Tel Aviv need music from the other library, and vice versa. Records commute as busily as the officials.

and even though special privileges would be granted, only spiritual satisfaction would bind the Western settler to his life here. This satisfaction was based upon the comparison of two forms of life — the one experienced by the settler before arrival and what he had achieved since. The settler felt that he had developed, had proven his creative ability, had something to show for his own labour and obtained social satisfaction, then this would favourably compare with his former way of life. Only this sort of integration, and not an over-emphasis upon privileges, would bind him to the country. The Western settler should attempt to integrate with the Jewish people, and not remain a separate entity. In the light of the needs of other groups such as those from Yemen or North Africa, whose standard had to be brought up to the European level, for otherwise we would never achieve the social integration necessary to create one people. This conclusion, Dr. Josephthal advised the Western settler to base his outlook on these essential points. Firstly, he should temper his demands in relation to the country's available resources and the country's overall needs. Secondly, he should analyse his own position in relation to the needs of the individual and the community. Thirdly, he should compare the content of his life with that of his former home. "Seek a true comparison between what I am now and what I was," Dr. Josephthal concluded.

Other decisions unanimously reached at the end of the conference were for closer work with the World Haboron, which would be asked to educate part of its senior membership for life in the individual and semi-collective settlements; closer cooperation with the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency along the lines followed by the settlement of Orat; and the establishment of branches of Haker Hovev in England and South Africa. A resolution was taken that the Haboron, in its individual and semi-collective forms, was best suited to the needs and psychology of the Western immigrants.

Among the 50 participants at the conference, mostly recent arrivals in the country, were veteran Moshav settlers who had come from America up to the Jewish Legion during the First World War, and farmers of the Am Olan movement who had settled in America under the Baron Hirsch project and who had now come to live here.

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Duplication in Kol Yisrael's Studios

By GERRA L. COHEN

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